## TRICKS OF THE WRESTLERS.

RUSES EMPLOYED BY GRAPPLERS TO DECEIVE THE PUBLIC.

The Sport Is Easier for Fakers Than Pugiitsm-Sparious Opponents Who Help Their Masters-How a Graceo-Roman Expert Defeated Many Champions.

There is no sport on the card to-day in which it is easier to fake than wrestling. and this is one of the reasons why it is not as popular a pastime as boxing. In some instances wrestling is just as exciting, just as nerve racking and just as absorbing as pugilism, but it is more susceptible to trickery and artifice. A wrestler can give a spectator the impression that he is doing all in his power to win when at the same time he may be only humbugging. He can fall on his back in a graceful way without creating any suspicion, unless his movements are too brazen or transparent. Even then the spectator may be deceived provided the man on top accomplishes the fall in a skilful manner.

A hold that is the favorite grasp of the dishonest wrestler is the half Nelson and hammer lock. In a fair and square match. provided that both men are equally matched, the trick was discovered the victorious wrestler had collected his money and was nowhere to be found. get them. If he is apt he will become adept in applying the holds and executing a good counter. So in a match, if a grappler has | Toe Frequent Fighting Injures as Much as his man in such a position, especially if there is a previous understanding, the upper man can make it appear to the crowd that he is striving with might and main to win. and the under man that he is trying to escape. The aggressor will endeavor to force his opponent down and go through a lot of movements that appear to the uninitiated to require the exercise of all his strength and muscle. The under man will squirm, wriggle and toss until he is finally The spurious efforts of both work up the onlookers, and to the uninitiated the struggle has all the earmarks of being genuinely decided.

If a boxer wants to fake it, he has either to go down from a light jolt on the jaw or on the stomach, quit from a supposed foul or get one of his seconds to enter the ring while the bout is in progress, which is sure to invite immediate disqualification from a referee who understands his business. But all this must be artistically done before the spectators will be convinced that there is nothing amiss, a difficult proceeding at all times in the ring for the least false movement will give immediate rise to suspicion and cause a howl.

Wrestlers who strive to win by hook or crook have various devices to fall back on. For instance, there is the old method of employing confederates or ready made opponents. These are men prepared to fill any gap in case a champion calls upon a rival to meet him when the former is tackling all comers at some theatre or hall. The premier wrestler usually has two or three such emergency men on his staff at a good salary. They travel around the country with him, but are shrewd enough to cover their tracks, so as to avoid any sign of wrongdoing. These confederates as a rule appear in advance of the champion and at once win the confidence of some of the leading sports of the city where the "champion" is to appear. If the confederate is suave and clever enough to induce the sport to back him, well and good. If not, he at least succeeds in proving that he is a capable opponent, a bit of information which the confederate sees becomes public property. This helps to advertise him and incidentally increase

the box office receipts.

On the night of the performance the confederates take a position near the stage and when the "champion" appears and makes the announcement that he is ready to meet all comers and give anybody \$50 or \$100 who can stand fifteen minutes before him the confederate arises, accepts the min the confederate arises, accepts the challenge, and if he does not go on at once, makes a match for the following night just as the management deems proper. Sometimes the champion allows his man to remain the time limit and makes the bout look like the real thing by handing him the money for staying in the presence of the crowd or else throws him in a hurry. of the crowd or else throws him in a hurry. The bouts are lively and cause plenty of

A dozen years ago a champion Græco-Roman wrestler had one of his confed-erates with him all the time. The man was a Greek, but could speak fluently in was a Greek, but could speak fuently in five languages. In every city where the Greec-Roman artist appeared his partner was styled as a champion of some foreign country. One night he was the "Horrible Greek," the next the "Terrible Jew," the next the "Unquenchable Turk" and again the "Never to be downed Russian." To the "Never to be downed Russian. To make good if called upon he could explain his willingness to wrestle in the mother tongue of the country he was supposed to represent. The Greek made a hit, and by losing, which he had to of course, he helped to swell the record of his employer, who by the end of the season had convered almost every "champion" at wrestquered almost every "champion" at wrest-ling from nearly every country on the face he boil gag, the latest wrinkle introduced

in the recent match between John Piening and H. H. Egeberg, the Dane, is new as far as the location of the blood cruption is concerned. Formerly it used to be about the knees. But as this entailed too much handicapped the wrestler it was shifted to either the shoulder or to the arms. Some-times a wrestler would enter the ring with his knees encased in voluminous folds of surgical bandages. If the grappler wore trunks the wound would not be exposed until after the match had been completed and the "unfortunate" man had lost. Some wrestlers really suffer from water on the caused by constant work on the but can be effectively cured with a week's rest.

Not long ago at a Brooklyn theatre a wrestler, well known for his lacklof scruples. wrestier, well known for his lackof scruples, employed the police to help him in bringing off one of the most audacious fakes known in years. He was meeting all comers, and his opponent, picked from the audience for the purpose, was his partner. They were to have met for fifteen minutes at catch-as-catch-can style. The unsuspecting crowd cheered the "comer" and gave him all its sympathy, as is natural. The challenger used rough house tactics to ing crowd cheered the comer and gave him all its sympathy, as is natural. The challenger used rough house tactics to make the bout interesting, but overdid the thing to such an extent that the spectators began to hurl missiles at him and turn the theatre into a temporary scene of riot and confusion. The curtain was lowered immediately. Behind the footlights the match was continued, only that the contestants, instead of wrestling, used their fists. The police were called in and the beligerents were arrested, only to be discharged with a reprimand. The event got into the news-papers, the wrestlers received the neces-sary advertisement and the incident was only forgotten after the challenger had completed his engagement. It is said that the police knew that the affair was prear-

ranged and that the supposed "comer" was really the challenger's partner.

Another wrestler who tried to foist a fake on the public only failed because his rival made a blunder at the last moment. Two third rate mat artists met in a handi-cap match. After twenty minutes had passed without anything of moment occurring and no victor was in sight one of the wrestlers whispered to his antagonist that Lake, the rices between the professional

as he could muster and explained to the crowd why he lost. He raised his supposedly injured arm, which he said he had broken, and exposed it to the spectators. There was a look of intense pain on his face and he would have succeeded with the ruse had he displayed any kind of intelligence. A few of the sports were sceptical as to the accident and wished to be further convinced. So the supposedly injured man brought his apparently damaged arm into view. But this time he showed the right arm instead of the left, which he had originally exposed. The which he had originally exposed. The mistake was a costly one and he was driven from the stage with shouts of derision

Smearing a wrestler's body with grease or oil by the seconds is an old and unfail-ing trick. It is not done so much now-adays, because the referees insist that every wrestler must enter the ring with his body dry and smooth. Not so long ago a wrestler up the State introduced a trick a wrestler up the State introduced a trick that came near resulting in a tragedy. Before the bout the wrestler saturated his crop of hair, which was unusually flourishing, with a pungent and dangerous liquid. He made it his business to get down on all fours in a hurry so as to let his rival get ontop. In trying for a hold, a half Nelson, the under wrestler's opponent came in contact with the liquid and the fumes caused him to become nauseated. It also made him groggy and in a little while unconscious, causing him to lose the match. The crowd thought that he had collapsed from too much exertion and it was some time before he came to. When the trick was discovered the victorious

### TIMELY BOXING TALK.

Scrapping at Long Intervals.

The question has been asked whether the pugilist who trains repeatedly is better off than the fighter who performs in the ring or exercises at long intervals so far as avoiding defeat is concerned. Experts think that the man who keeps on fighting, or rather the man who makes matches and fights occasionally. Some bruisers are endowed by nature with excellent constitutions, while others can stand just so much work and just much rest. Take for instance the campaign of Battling Nelson last year. The noted Dane was not out of training for nearly fifteen months. As soon as he finished a mill be would engage in another, until not a strict attention to his diet and the limbering of his muscles. For a time Nelson throve, but the and had to come. And it did when he all the dash Nelson had displayed in some of his former essays was lacking. He was agtimed and did not do any damage against such a clever and scientific fighter as Britt. Every time Nelson led Britt had no trouble n staving him off and landing in turn. Nelson got to Britt, to be sure; but the power so lacking. Nelson used up all of his strength in the early part of that mill.

stronger as the combat progressed, and seemed to be fresher at the finish than when he started. When the fight with Britt was over Nelson was fagged out, and then it dawned on him that too much training and close attention to the ring had had its effect on his sys-

and low degree are always anxious to try their skill against a champion. They have everything to win and nothing to lose. If they succeed in remaining the limit with any of the premiers, the achievement is published and the news gets about the country. The heretofore unknown fighter immediately gets a reputation, and the bout serves to pave the way for a successful campaign in the ring if the man has the real fighting spirit in him. These "comers" are usually well trained, and are culled from the leading gymnasiums and athletic clubs. They are fairly well paid for their services, and always. I pitched fifty-four games last year, and I would be willing to bet that he could not even catch it.

"The ball is not hard on the arm at all. have any kind of a following and can convince the champion's manager that their appearance will increase the box office re-

get the best of the barsain, provided they have any kind of a following and can convince the champion's manager that their appearance will increase the box office receipts. Dixon during a season used to figure in about two hundred such bouts. Sometimes he used to engage in three or four a day, and on Sundays when there was no show he hied himself to some gymnasium and boxed with his sparring partner. Coupled with this, Dixon had to defend his title at least three times a year. Of course he had to get right down to serious training, which meant about a month of hard, methodical work, still he was able to bear the strain and was champion for over ten years. Terry McGovern lost a good deal of his speed in fighting too often. Were he not naturally strong, his strength in the puglist has to hands. As soon as these members go out of condition absolute rest and care are necessary. McGovern never had much trouble from this source. It is wonderful how he was able to preserve his fists when it is taken into consideration that he used to knock out his rivals by swinding. The man who ishs or hooks.

Laying off too long is inst as baid as fighting almost incessantly, namy trainers think. This near his endealing him the man who labs or hooks.

Laying off too long is inst as baid as fighting almost incessantly, namy trainers think. This pace he met Bob Fitzshamons at Carson being with Charlle Mitchell at Jacksonville, Fla. in 1844. Corbett was sow against Fitz in that fight being with Charlle Mitchell at Jacksonville, Fla. in 1844. Corbett was sow against Fitz in that fight, and was eventually knocked out. Fitz, however, had been very active, he had met Maher and otner men and was keyed up to induke in a hurd mill. Corbett tried to rejuvenate himself after a long about 1845. The second of the himself and the continuence of the continuence

Janowski Scores His First Win in Match

of 18 to 25 may be able to scrap as often as a dozen times a year, but when he gets past that scale in life too constant boxing becomes a hardship and injurious to the system.

Crack Skaters in Match Races.

Caldwell, N. J. Jan. 28.—Late this afterboon, in order not to disappoint a crowd of over 2,000 persons that had gathered at Verona Lake, the races between the professional skaters. Peter Sinnirud and John Nilssen, and Morris Wood, the amatcur champion, and George D. Bellefeille of Ear Portage paid of the string and control of the series of the series of the series of the series control of the series of the series control of the series control of the series of the series control of the series of the series of the series of the series control of the series of the series

wrestlers whispered to his antagonist that it was time to quit.

"It's about time that your arm got broke, ien't it?" said the wrestler to his man. "Hurry up. You know I've got to win as you promised."

His antagonist gathered his memory together and in a jiffy fell on his back. When the referee announced that the contest was over the fallen man jumped to his feet with as much grace and strength

# CHESBRO EXPLAINS SPIT BALL.

CRACK PITCHER UNFOLDS ITS SECRET AT LAST.

Says the Thumb and Not Sallva Is Responsible for the Effectiveness of This New Delivery, Which All the Boxmen Will Probably Employ in Future Games.

Last season Jack Chesbro, the star pitcher of the New York Americans, twicled in fiftyfour championship games, of which forty-one were victories, which is the best record ever made in the box since the organization of the National League in 1876. Chesbro. incidentally, startled the baseball world by introducing what is popularly known as the "spit ball," which he used continuously, with such success that every pitcher in the country will probably try it this year. Many players have attempted to explain the mysteries of this peculiar delivery, but few of them have been able to make it so clear that a layman could understand it When Chesbro was asked to enlighten the students of baseball last fall, he merely laughed and said:

"That 'spit ball' is a secret. It belongs to me, but I do not expect to be able to keep

Somebody took the trouble to visit the great pitcher the other day at his home an eighteen hole medal play handicap. near North Adams, Mass., in order to find out 'whether "Happy Jack" was still inclined to keep his much talked of secret, and this time Chesbro was willing to talk freely. He said among other things that thirty of his forty-one victories were practically due to the effectiveness of the "spit ball." From the moment this ball was discovered it was generally believed that it shot down on reaching the batsman beis never out of training, will not last as long as cause of the saliva on it. But Chesbro says that nothing could be further from the

The wetting of the ball, according to the pitcher's story, is done simply and solely in order that the ball may alip off the index and middle fingers first and the thumb last. In the ordinary delivery the ball leaves the fingers last and the thumb first, for day passed that he was not engaged in paying from the fingers is secured the power to curve the ball. From the thumb, however, Chesbro was able to score phenomenal success with a ball that was entirely new. It is not necessary to wet the ball. as some pitchers have supposed. In fact, gressive, it is true, but his rushes were all | Chesbro declares that be moistened the sphere just enough to remove friction. It was Jack's thumb and not the use of saliva that really caused the weak hitting of the American League big stickers last year. noticeable in his previous encounters was and it was also his thumb that was responsible for the wild pitch that lost the Amerithe early part of that mill. can League championship. In talking of the new delivery, Chesbro said:

"The so-called 'spit ball' has come to stay. and it is easily the most effective ball that can possibly be used. It is easy to pitch it, once you have acquired the secret. I have never yet read an explanation of it that was anywhere near correct. I have so mastered the 'apit ball' that I can make tion to the ring had had its effect on his system. He sought a rest, and got it. To-day he weighs more than ever, and those who have seen him of late say that he never looked better in his life. Nelson declares that in the future he will not fight so often, no matter how many opportunities he may receive. George Dixon was one of the few pugilists who was able to continue boxing day in and day out without feeling the effects of his labors. Dixon kept in fair condition by meeting all comers on the road. Fighters who have had a taste of this know that it is no sinceure. Ambitious youngsters of high and low degree are always anxious to try

him. The thumb alone directs the course of the 'spit ball.' The saliva on the ball does not make it drop; in fact, it does not affect the ball at all. The ball is moistened simply to make it leave the fingers first and the thumb last. All curved and fast balls leave the thumb first and the fingers last but the method of delivering the spit ball' is just the opposite. Capt. Anson, who has lination to belittle the spit ball. own an inc could not hit it in a hundred years, and I would be willing to bet that he could not

and the exertion is no greater than that of pitching a fast straight ball. With perfect control it is possible to make the ball drop half a dozen feet in front of the plate, but that is not necessary. Gibson of the Boston Americans had better control of the hall they any nitther I saw use it last seaball than any pitcher I saw use it last sea-son. Dineen used the ball in his last game against us that gave the pennant to Boston. In the last thirty games I pitched I probably did not use any other ball more than half a dozen times. I used the 'spit ball' when I made that fatal wild pitch. I simply put a little too much force into the ball, the same as any pitcher does when he makes a wild pitch with a curve or fast one. In ad-dition, Dineen had been wetting the ball, and it was a bit too slippery.

"Butsmen will run up on the 'spit ball,'
just as they do to meet a curve. You have

just as they do to meet a curve. You have simply got to figure out when they are going to step up and meet it, so that you can make the ball drop accordingly. Of course if the batsman knows where the ball is going to drop he will be able to kill it the same as he would if he knew that you intended to pitch an outcurve.

"I have refrained from telling how the ball was pitched until now. The use of it gave me a great advantage last season. it gave me a great advantage last season. It is now up to the other pitchers to master it. Stricklett was the first pitcher I ever saw use it. That was down at New Orleans

it. Stricklett was the first pitcher I ever saw use it. That was down at New Orleans last spring. I saw Stricklett throw one, and I quickly said:

"That is something, Mr. Chesbro, that you must acquire!" Then I watched Stricklett closely and noticed how he wet his fingers. I did the same, and soon discovered that the thumb did the trick."

Chesbro is enjoying himself as few ball players do in the winter months. He is the owner of a large farm and has also purchased several small farms in the Berkshire Hills which he rents. He owns two of the fastest horses in western Massachusetts, one of which was given to him by Frank J. Farrell for his great pitching last year. Chesbro has named Mr. Farrell's horse "Spitball" and the animal can trot in 2:16. "Happy Jack" gets up every morning at 6 o'clock, feeds his horses, does the usual chores and then breakfasts. If the weather is good he goes hunting or sleighing. In the evening he goes down to the village to get his mail and talk baseball with his townsmen, who all swear by him. At 8 o'clock he is in bed and sleeping soundly.

The great pitcher weighs 200 pounds now, but he will get at least twenty pounds off before reporting to Manager Griffith for duty. He will begin his duties as baseball coach at Harvard on Feb. 15, and will remain at Cambridge for at least six weeks. He is confident of another successful campaign in the box with the New York Americans.

paign in the box with the New York Ameri-

# INTERNATIONAL CHESS.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

Paris, Jan. 28.—D. Janowski, chess champion of France, scored his first victory in his match with F. J. Marshall, the American

Bruce D. Smith to Be Yale's Captain-Tournament Results.

Bruce D. Smith has been elected captain of the Yale golf team. With his brothers, Walter, runner up in the amateur championship of 1898, and Sol, Bruce is prominent in Western amateur golf, and he has also a national recognition as a semi-finalist in the amateur championship of 1903, when E. M. Byers put him out. The selection should prove a happy one, for Walter Smith and John Reid, Jr., were the first to push golf at Yale, and Bruce has a particularly loyal interest in the team on that account

Whether the amendments make the dues of the active members, as the associate clubs will then be termed, \$50 instead of \$00, will be passed at the annual meeting of not is provoking but little advance discussion in this city. A Chicago comment reads: "It requires a two-thirds vote to carry the proposed amendments, but as the annual meetings of the U.S.G.A. always are of a merely perfunctory nature, with no particular interest shown by the delegates in any matters, except the awards of the championship meet probable the amendments will be carried. PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 28. The Tin

Whistles, a unique club of golfers which has for its motto, "Ask the man," and which aims among other things, to see "that the lid is not pushed down too tight," inaugurated series of tournaments during the Parke Wright, Buffalo, won the cup offered for the best net score with so, playing with a handicap of 2, and G. Lee Knight, Philadel-phia, the trophy given for the second best net

score, with 81, playing with a handlesp of 12. Other scores follow: H. S. Gordon, New York, 106, 22-84; G. R. Wallace, Brooklyn, 109, 25-84; C. L. Becker, Boston, Mass., 95, 8-87; A. I. Creamer, Kearsarge, N. H., 103, 16, 87; H. W. Priest, Swampscott, Mass., 100, 12, 88; T. B. Cotter, Winchester, Mass., 116, 25-91; H. W. Ormsbee, Brooklyn, 111, 18-93; F. A. King, Northboro, Mass., 118, 22-90; M. B. Byrnes, New York, 127, 18-104.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 28.—The match lay rounds in the Lake Worth cup and con-diction tournaments were as follows: pay forms in the Lake Worth cup and consolition tournaments were as follows:

Lake Worth Cup—John Moller, Jr., beat William Wallnee, Jr., 3 up and 2; Dr. W. S. Harban beat W. J. McCreery, 5 up and 4; R. W. Houghton beat A. W. Black, 1 up; W. B. Oliver beat H. K. Bolton, 1 up; A. P. Clapp beat Sidney Maddock, by default; H. R. Rea beat E. R. Williams, 1 up; R. T. Sterling beat C. Faratosh, 3 up and 2; Allen Laid beat George C. Van Dusen, 2 up and 1; Second Round—Moller beat Harbin, 2 up and 1; Houghton beat Oliver, 1 up. Rea beat Clapp, 6 up and 8. Laid beat Sterling, 5 up and 4. Consolation—C. P. Wiley beat H. D. Booth, 2 up; L. Hutton beat F. S. Stafford, 5 up and 4; F. L. Hutton beat C. P. Wiley, 5 up and 4; F. S. Fish beat G. H. Bentley, 5 up and 3. Lakewood Cup—Semi-final—John Moller, Jr., beat R. W. Houghton, 6 up and 5 to play; H. R. Rea beat Allen Lard, 1 up, unsteen holes.

Final—John Moller, Jr., beat H. R. Rea, 1 up. Consolation Cup—Semi-dnals—F. L. Hutton beat C. P. Wiley, 5 up and 3 to play; F. S. Fish beat G. H. Bentley, 5 up and 4 to play; F. S. Fish beat G. H. Bentley, 5 up and 4 to play; F. S. Fish, 5 up and 4 to play.

But for the gale blowing off the bay it would have been possible to play the weekly handlespunder fairly good conditions yester-day at the Dyker Meadow Golf Club, for there was not a speck of snow on any of the putting greens, and, while the drifts were five feet high in some places, they had blown up in such a manner that they were play ed as extra bunkers. The wind was too cold, however, to make a competition feasible, and only a half dozen made the single round of nine holes for the exercise.

PINEHURST, Jan. 28.—To-day's eighteen hole medal play handleap for the Pinehurst Outlook curs offered for the best net scores in classes A and B drew a large field and rein classes X and B discovers.

C. L. Decker of Boston, playing with a handicap of seven strokes, wen the class A cup with 78 net, with G. Lee Knight of Philadelphin (12) second in \$0. J. E. Kellogg of Fitchburg, Mass., whose handicap was 14, took the class B cup with 25 net, M. D. Rae, Netherwood, N. Y. (10) was second with \$9.

### HOCKEY.

Vale Defeats Brown by the Score of 11 to O.

Yale's hockey team won an easy victory ver Brown last night at the St. Nicholas Skating Rink. Yale's players had things all heir own way from the start, and it was only through the good work of Hill, who was goal keeper on the Brown team, that the score was not much larger.

as follows:		
Yale.	Positions.	Brown.
Peverley		
	Point	
Kay	Cover point	Chase
Benr	Forward	Patne
Marcus	Forward	
	Forward	
	Forward	
Score-Yale, 1	1 Brown, 0. Goal	s, by Marcus.
7: Behr, 3: Sheph	erd, Substitutes-Da	y for Peverley
Cornell for Dilw	orth: Stinson for Be	hr. Referee-

members of the Diplomatic Corps.

An incident of some slight significance occurred when Count Cassini took his seat for the flual set, one chair removed from the Japanese Minister, whom he had not observed. Summary:

Fencers' Club of New York defeated New York A. C., 5 to 3.—Fitzhugh Townsend. Fencers' Club, defeated Dr. G. M. Hammond and William T. Heintz. N. Y. A. C.; Marshall K. Kernochan, Fencers' Club, defeated Heintz and lost to Charles S. Bothner; Charles Tathem, Fencers' Club, defeated Heintz and Bothner; Dr. Hammond, N. Y. A. C., defeated Tathem and Kernochan.

Washington Fencing Club defeated Philadelphia Fencers' Club Straight matches—Scott D. Breckenridge defeated Francis Tetaz and E. B. Lewis; John J. Early defeated Lewis and W. T. Koehler; Alexis V. Babine defeated W. T. Koehler; Alexis V. Babine defeated W. T. Koehler; Club of New York Sout of 6 matches—Breckenridge defeated Kernochan and Tathem; Early defeated Townsend and Tathem; Babine defeated Kernochan after their match had once been declared a draw. Townsend, Fencers' Club, defeated Babine.

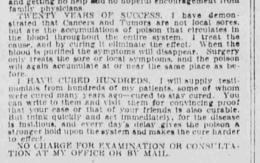
Marine and Field Shooters at the Traps. J. Lott Nostrand, the veteran New Utrecht Gun Club crack, captured the initial cup competed for yesterday by the members of the Marine and Field Club in the series of trap shooting tournaments inaugurated on the club grounds at Bath Beach. The main event on the card was at thirty clay birds per man, unknown traps and angles, and the winner scored 24 breaks out of his possible 30. W. S. Spalding was the runner up and I. V. Snedeker was third. Summaries:

Marine and Field Cup. Thirty Birds Per Man-J. Lott Nostrand, 24; W. S. Spaulding, 23; Van Wyck Wickes, 21; J. C. Bellows, 13; J. M. Knox, 12; A. H. Golden, 12; Charles M. Camp, 12; R. S. Morrison, 10. Fifteen Birds Trophy Shoot—W. S. Spaulding, 13; J. Lott Nostrand, 12; I. V. Snedeker, 10; Charles M. Camp, 2; A. H. Golden, 2; J. M. Knox, 8; J. C. Bellows, 6; Renewal, Same Conditions—I. V. Snedeker, 13; J. Lott Nostrand, 12; W. S. Spaulding, 12; Van Wyck Wickes, 11; J. C. Bellows, 10; J. M. Knox, 9; A. H. Golden, 8; R. S. Morrison, 7.

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Dr. Solomon will be at 25 West 19th St., New York City, Monday and Tiesday, February 6 and 7, from 10 to 6. Consultation Free.

## DISSATISFIED AUTO RACERS.

WEATHER AND BAD MANAGEMENT SPOIL ORMOND MEET.

Tournament Will Not End Until Tuesday -Ten Mile Record of 6 Minutes 31 4-5 Seconds by E. R. Thomas a Redeeming Feature-Ford's Racer Breaks Down.

ORMIND, Fla., Jan. 28.—Disintegration is the word fairly descriptive of what has been going on yesterday and to-day among the automobile racing interests represented here Fortunately it is accompanied by reorganiza-tion. There is dissatisfaction deep and general with what promised to be the greatest carnival of speed and racing tournament the world ever has known and to attend which men travelled from England, France, Germany and Italy, as well as from all over the United States. There is dissatisfaction with the management of the races, with the races themselves and with all the arrangements made for the accommodation of the particl-

The weather is largely to be blamed. If the weather had been propitious and the beach in good condition fine sport would have attended the tournament to a certainty, in spite of mismanagement, because the en and machines here were equal to the undoing of all records.

The first and greatest blunder was made in fixing the date for the tournament during a week when the ebb tide periods during which the beach is available for racing come mostly before dawn and after dark. The programme is far from being run off, and it will be Tuesday before it can be finished and Wednesday before those who came thousands of miles race can depart.

Three races were run on the beach this morning, and owing to the tides, nothing could be done this afternoon, and sport is at a standatill till Monday.

At present the American Automobile Association is virtually without a head and is minus its most important executives. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Henry L. Bowden, William Wallace and W. C. Temple, the chairman, have resigned from the racing board, and President Harlan W. Whipple has resigned

Owing to a quorum of the executive board not being on hand, the resignations cannot be acted upon, but those tendering them seem to consider themselves free and affairs are in a chaotic condition. Meantime a meeting is being held here this afternoon to organize a body to supplant the Florida Coast Automobile Association and take charge of this tournament and preserve

It is understood that if satisfactory organiwas not much larger.

Brown's players appeared to know little of the game and did not make a half a dozen shot at the Yale goal during the evening Yale played fast and showed some fairly good team work. The forwards worked hard, and constantly had their opponents on the dial managing as a permanency, as he agreed should be some formula for the American Automobile Association is effected Messrs. Vanderbilt, Bowden and Wallace will continue to serve as officials. Mr. Temple, who resigned simply because president whipple, who appointed him, has resigned, says that he will not accept the dial managing as a permanency, as he agreed should be some formula to the continue to serve as officials.

Night Skating Races in Clermont Rink. Many noted skaters competed in the point rophy races in the Clermont rink last night. Herbert F. Farl, who is coming rapidly to field.

One Mile, Class, A. Handicap—Won by Herbert F. Earl, Brooklyn Skatlag Club, 50 yards; W. Hayward, Jr., Verona Lake Skatlag Association, 10 yards, second; Waiter R. Lee, New York A. C., 60 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 57 i 5 seconds. One Mile, Class B. Handicap—Won by Edward L. Crabb, 20 yards; F. H. Millan, 60 yards, second; Clyde Martin, 20 yards, third. Time, 3 minutes 7 1-5 seconds.

St. Paul's Hockey Team Defeat Columbia Freshmen.

### SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS. Verona Lake Men Win Two of the Three

Metropolitan Titles. The metropolitan championships of the

National Amateur Skating Association were beld yesterday at Beacom's rink, 166th street and Jerome avenue. Three events made p the programme, and these attracted all this speed experts who follow up racing i the locality. The track measured eight laps to the mile, the ice was in good condition and a fair crowd, including a lot of dead-heads on Jerome avenue, saw the sport.

The first event was the half mile, and a dozen skaters faced the starter. Phil Kearny of the New York A. C. was much fancied for the title, but he fell in the scramble at the start. Regaining his pins like a flash, he was catching up with the bunch when he took another header and shot into a snow-bank, and this put him out of the hunt. T. Hayward of the Verona Lake Skating Clu led all the way and managed to win by about a foot from Taylor of the same club. Arthur Sarony was a very close third.

a root from raylor of the same club. Arthur Sarony was a very close third.

Ten men came out for the mile, and Kearny made the pace for the first lap, after which Sarony showed the way for a couple of laps. Then for a while Taylor made the running, closely attended by Kearny, McDonald, Sutphen and Sarony. When the bell sounded for the last lap the leaders jumped and Sutphen was first around the turn. On the backstretch McDonald, with a fine dash of speed, sailed along and taking the last turn on the inside, gained several yards. This move won the race for him, and he breasted the worsted a yard shead of Taylor, with Sutphen, who fell across the line, a close third.

The three miles brought out fourteen competitors, and they took matters easy in getting away. Smith of the New York A. C. led for the first mile, which took 3 minutes 26-2-5 seconds. Sutphen was doing the pacing going by the two mile post, and the time was 7 minutes and 2 seconds. At two and a half miles McDonald and Kearny fell, but were soon up with the leaders again. Three laps from the finish Taylor assumed the lead and was never headed, but he had a close call from Sutphen, who came within a foot of him at the worsted. Mulligan was third, seven yards behind.

Half Mile—Won by T. Hayward, Verona Lake, Skating Club. Allen Taylor, Verona Lake, Skating Club.

yards behind.

Half Mile-Won by T. Hayward, Verona Lake Skating Club; Allen Taylor, Verona Lake Skating Club, second: A. V. Sarony, New York A. C., third. Time, I minute 81 4-5 seconds.

One Mile-Won by Harry P. McDonald, New York A. C.; Allen Taylor, Verona Lake Skating Club, second: W. Sutphen, Brooklyn, third. Time, 8 minutes 14 seconds.

Three Miles-Won by Allen Taylor, Verona Lake Skating Club; W. Sutphen, Brooklyn, second: E. Skating Club; W. Sutphen, Brooklyn, second: E. Mulligan Verona Lake Skating Club, third. Time, 10 minutes 26 1-5 seconds.

### RACING AT NEW ORLEANS. Phil Finch Wins the Audubon Selling Stakes in Clever Style.

NEW OBLEANS, Jan. 28 .- Phil Finch this afternoon in the Audubon Selling Stakes demonstrated to the satisfaction of every one that he is one of the best horses at the Fair Grounds. After being practically left at the post, Phil Finch won in a gallop. Young Baird, who had the leg up on Phil Finch, shot at the Vale goal during the evening vale played into a division of the vale of the va because him, has rept the left at the post he gradually worked his way through and placed his mount in a nice position for the final struggle. Summary:

and with a little luck she might have beaten Loretta M.

First Race—Pive furlongs—Meada, 100 (Sullivan), 13 to 10, won: Fay Templeton, 100 (McBride), 5 to 2, second: San José, 108 (Honner), 18 to 1, third. Time, 1969, Macene, Lady Pashlon, Lily Golding and Norenne also ran.

Second Race—Pive and a half furlongs—Water, spout, 97 (Greenfield), 13 to 1, won: Educate, 104 (Chandler), 13 to 2, second: Prestano, 98 (Fountain), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1123; Bauldor, Emma Reabold, Bard Burns and Capital also ran.

Third Race—Seven furlongs—Chodmatus, 107 (McBride), 11 to 2, won: Anvil, 104 (Wight), 18 to 1, second: Nol Lichtenstein, 109 (Clark), 6 to 8, third. Time, 134. Helford, Tam O'Shanter and Lady Kunt also ran, 117 (Prier), 18 to 20, won: pel Carina, 112 (Jones), 16 to 1, second: Lady Goodrich, 112 (Bell), 3 to 1, third. Time, 2034. Sea Air and Morita also ran.

Fifth Hace—One mile and a sixteenth—Major Tenny, 97 (Anderson), 7 to 2, won: Modicum, 92 (McBride), 11 to 2, second: G. W. Trabern, 98 (McBride), 19 to 10, third. Time, 1:57. Esherin, Sixth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Major Tenny, 97 (Anderson), 7 to 2, won: Modicum, 92 (McBride), 19 to 10, third. Time, 1:57. Esherin, Sixth Race—One mile and a furlongs—Big Beach, 107 (Bonneri, 30 to 1, won: Abert Fir, 112 (Alarie), 16 to 1, second: True Wing, 107 (—), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:271, Bob Hagon, Mabel Bates and Andavari also ran.

H. M. Brigham Cautured, Langured, Langured, Andavari also ran and captured, Langured, Langured, and policy of the langured to the control of the championship in singles will be played this year in New Yorkers and State of the following score:

T. T. Hare and H. Davis, 15, 16, 10, 12, 22, 2 games, 2; accs, 63.

With Payne Whitney and M. S. Barger of New York, it was expected that the local players, Robert Kelso Cassatt and thus make a third meeting of New York, it was expected that the local players, Robert Kelso Cassatt and thus make a third meeting of New York, it was expected that the local players, Robert Kelso Cassatt and thus mak

### H. M. Brigham Captured January Cup at Harry M. Brigham won the final leg on

the January oup yesterday in the tourna-ment of the Crescent A. C., held on the Country Club House grounds at Bay Ridge. His viotory also gives him the permanent ownership of the handsome trophy offered for competition by the board of governors of the organization. The shooting opened with a fifteen bird event, which was won by Lowell M. Palmer, Jr., with a score of 14 shoot off with A. G. Southworth, after a tie. In the next event W. C. Stephenson won St. Paul's School of Garden City hockey out after tying with W. C. Damron by 14 to team met the Columbia freshmen at the St. Nicholas Rink yesterday in their annual match. The game was originally slated for of 23 out of 25 from scratch. O. C. Grinmatch. The game was originally slated for decision at the Long Island town, but the ice failed to hold good, and the match was transferred to the New York rink. The score: St. Paul's School, 2: Columbia Freshmen, 6.

Colgate Beats Brown at Basketball.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 28. The Colgate basketball team defeated Brown here tonight in a fast game by the score of 23 outhworth and Dr. F. C. Raynor, and on the shoot off Raynor got 13 and Southworth in the next event, a team shoot at twenty-five targets per man. They were H. M. Brigham and Lowell M. Palmer, Jr., and A. G. Southworth and W. W. Marshall, each of whom made scores of 48 as their team total. On the shoot off Brigham and Palmer scored 45 and Southworth and Runge put up an excellent game for Colgate.



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# **NEW YORK WINS AT RACQUETS**

PHILADELPHIA BEATEN IN . No TERCITY MATCH.

Charles Sands and Lawrence Waterbury Defeat T. Truxton Hare and H. Davids -Payne Whitney and M. S. Barger Win

From R. K. Cassatt and Geo. H. Brook. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28 -The return intercity racquet match between two teams each from this city and New York was placed winning both matches, each by 4 games to 2. This gives the visitors the series, a players won one of the two matches played It was a sad blow to the local adherents to see their stars go down to defeat, especially as one of their teams had won from the New York men in the New York courts. As it fiercely contested as those played in New York a week ago. There were no set games,

the winners in each taking the games rather The first match was between Charles Sands and Lawrence Waterbury, the same pair that played the opening match for New York last week, and T. Truxton Hare and H. Davids. Mr. Hare took the place of J Gregg, but despite the change the local tear

was put to rout. Hare and Davids played pluckity and made a better score than did Davids and Greez, as they won two games, while the last named pair did not take a game in New York The visitors seemed quite at home on the local courts. Waterbury was particularly effective with his lightning like strokes and service. He played a great game and much credit is due him for his team winning the match. For the Philadelphians Davids was the whole show. He has seldom played better. The scores follow:

Sands and Waterbury, 8, 9, 15, 15, 15, 15, 2 and 6.

mounted on an ebony base. The chang ship in singles will be played this year in York, next month. The entries close for The Racquet Club has entered five me the tourney. Mr. Brook will endeave retain his title and his club mates who enter the struggle are Robert K. Cas B. P. Gregg, T. T. Hare and John Longary

Basketball at West Point. WEST POINT, N. T., Jan. 28.—The cadets' basketball team defeated the Second Signal

Corps of Brooklyn here to-day by a score of 19 to 16. The cadets did their best work in the second half. Aged Minister's Bad Fall.

As the Rev. William W. Rand. 85 Trans. old, of 255 Palisade avenue, Yonkers, was going down the subway stairs on his war home from Brooklyn at 4:15 yesterday afternoon, he slipped on some ice and fell to the bottom of the flight. An ambulance was called from the Hudson Street Hospital Dr. Long, the ambulance surgeon, found that Mr. Rand had received a fractured nose and a slight wound over the left eye. He refused to go to the hospital, and after his injuries were dressed he left for hama with some friends.

with some friends. Questions and Answers. J. S. H., Fall River—As far as we can understand the case from your statement, the game should be played again. The marker was in error in stopping the game.